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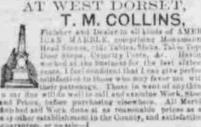
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#### A METHER'S D'ING.

To eighter years ease they first largely'd Entitle water tale, Rimil a would of tellamor strife. And many avains to lide.

They childhood's among days are s'es, Burnaid a trother's care. Yet, still belt, a key hourt than hapt. A place my love to chare.

Though all is smiling, all segme fair, And yealthful hopes are intight. Thus the that eath no serve yields, Thus directing hopes to hight.

A rough sail thorus path, my child, Thy dustined let may be,

Peons which a mother's tender love. Can never resent these.

The specifing eve may yet be dim'd fly sorrow's hitter test. With no found methor's a solding voice Thy giscony heart to cheer.

Yet, still for thee, it is my prayer, Thy life may exe to free From survive dark ring clouds of grief, Which have surrounded me. Equ now for thes a boog I crave, That earth can us us leadew.

May pure religion's heavenly light. He halo o'er then throw, Now, is the morning of thy days, Secure this noble prine; "Fuell goods the feet in virtue's path When dangers round thee rise.

And 'mid the noonday's goldes hours, schoold greef thy heart assail. Religiou's he ight'eing ray will still Blume life's lurid vale.

Twill bear thy sinking spirite up, Though youthful lopes be flown, And every och be fasied out, That o'er thy pathway shome.

And when life's evening shades appear Along its airmest skies, And every scene of joy and mirth Wears but a sable guise,

E'en when thy fleeting days are past, Of subinners care,
And earth's alluring access no more
Thy against breast enemare;

"Twill guide thee to these blissful plains Where joys will never fade; Where life's fair tree its fettit bostows, And eproads it balany shade.

Are we aware how much is involved lows: to instill into the minds of others? I office. fear not,-let's introspect. In the first "I am not quite ready; I will go in a and I must be reconciled to you." place are we temperate in any thing, few moments," was again the quiet anas regards alcoholic indulgences or in- swer. moderate drinker. You see at once it's have no right to add to our danger. the breast of those who care or look af- gone just as well in a street car. ter the well being or doing of others, You couldn't have got to a carin only one of the cardinal virtues; for crowd that surrounds the building."

selves. And again the question reverberates

Cold saier, coffee, or tex? No; and white is making I'm drinking In life's great uncertainty.

Are we temperate in eating.
The mac's prepared food?
Not we never trouble ourselves thinking of dyapop to, if we have comething good.

Are we temperate in sheeping While rising so fare That the beaution of morning We by far ander rate?

Are we temperate in laboring ? No; for by your looks I can see Over taxation, from working Plainly stamped, and I fear indelibly.

Are we temperate in playing With a new, handsome toy? For we know too much cossetto "Makes Jack a duil boy."

I must be temperate while writing, For fear you will think That in the length of my rhyming, Factory Point, Vt.

BORACE GREELEY IN THE RIOTS.

MY EDMOND RUCKE.

Only a hundred muskets had been ing the night; but these, by a bappy ally and physically a coward! ruse, had been magnified in the estimadred. They kept the rascals at bay for With even a hundred brave men behind very deed a hero. - Packard's Monthly. them they could no more have withstood that infuriated crew of five thousand than a feather can - withstand a er night, to load it up to the muzzle in Spring will do: the morning. Accordingly, by the folwould explode on striking the parem't | yard." Three with a brace or more of muskets at every window, and a hundred and

walk."

"But I want no arms brought into the building."

tilt doomsday."

knee-deep in editorials and exchanges, tian experience or not. Meanwhile a noisy mob was in poss- Here is a man that has had a quar-I will go in a few moments."

in a few moments."

Col. Adams and another gentleman Now, I want to see if to-morrow he sent out for a close carriage to be bro't will go to that neighbor, and say, "Look to the side door, and then going to Mr. here, my dear fellow, we are wrong-Greeley, accosted him somewhat as fol- at any rate I am, whether you are or

of no avai', nothing but total abstinence At this the philosopher slowly rose,

I we are not trying to practice it our have made a man of even iron nerve turu a little pallol. The infernal regions had been surroufed, and the devils were there, shouting and hooting, and howling, and groaning on the payement. Such another crew never et; and as he looked they shouted :-"Come out, ye ould haythen; come out, and we'll taich ye a naygur's as good

as a Irishman." drawing on his coat, preparatory to leaving; "where could those fellows

have come from?" He was smuggled into the carriage, the door was closed, and in half an

hour he was miles away, in safety. As all know, the riot lasted two days longer. During every hour of those two days the Tribune office and its editors were in almost hourly danger; but Mr. Greeley came and went as usual, and as usual attended to the duties of his position, as if only quiet were reigning in the blood-delaged city; and all this while some of the great dailies were posting him as a poltroon; and even a venerable archbishop had the brought into the building during dur- bad taste to publicly brand him as mor-

Whatever may be the facts touching tion of the mob into at least five hun- Mr. Greeley's moral or physical courage, he showed upon this occasion an the night, but were totally insufficient intellectual courage that stood him in for the regular defence of the building, good stead, and constituted him in

whirlwind. This was fully appreciated many better things than the followingby the defenders, and it was determin- and he has said them better, but never-

"Spring this year is much as usual, equally well armed, and in the larger examaning his last years bill, and now dangerous thing. editorial room were a dozen forty-pound may be heard, with naked ear, the Let us take instances that are famil-

red regausefine down there on the side- commen serves secretary Beary Word Beechee against Beligious Excitenent.

People think that that is the Chris-"Yes, we know, but Cot. Adams now than who tring in his chair has glorious has command of the Tribune, and we visions and experiences "Oh! such a propose to see this dance out, if it lasts good time, such a joyful time, as I have had!" a man says! Well, let me see Without further remark Mr. Greeley him a day or two afterwards, and I can went to his work, and all the day was tell better whether it is a genuine Chris-

ession of Printing House Square, and rel. He never has lost a chance to say whoever left or entered the building an ugly thing, or to have an ugly thing was greeted with yells and curses, and said against him; and his wife and threats of even rougher treatment - children have taken it up; and here is Still, a throng of friends kept pouring a set of families that have warm times. in and out all the day, and these visit. They are as spiteful as cats and dogs, ors so impeded Mr. Greeley's work that and throw sparks like a blacksmith's it was eight o'clock at night before he forge all the time. And yet this man had finished his last leader. As it grew is a roaring good Christian. He towards dark one friend after another goes to meeting. There is a revival; went to him, urging him to leave for and his religious feelings are all aglow. home, and representing the great dan- And it is all right. He does feel just ger of remaining after sunset. To all, as he says he does. There is no hypochis answer was, "I am not quite through; risy in his profession. He takes his bymn book, and the minister happens At last General Busteed came in from to be fortunate, and the hymn comes the street, reporting that the crowd, right home, and circumstances concur, now greatly augmented, were clamor- and the electric influences are favorable, ing wildly for "ould Grayley." "It is and the meeting is a joyons one, and absolute madness," he added, "for you be don't go home until twelve o'clock. to stay longer," but the answer still He has sung twenty hymne; and he was, "I am not quite through; I will go does feel as though he could not keep himself on the ground. "A little more, Eight o'clock at last came, and then Lord," be says, "and I shall fly away."

not. I have been ugly. Forgive me in the word temperance? and are we "Mr. Greeley, a carriage will be here I had such a good time last night, that ourselves living for what we are trying instantly. We want you to leave the I must clean my heart. My pride must come down, my vanity must come down.

He did have a good time, and that is the sign that the feeling which he extemperance. I would not wish to in- "We insist on your going now: A perienced was genui e. That he roared culcate the alea that temperance will hundred and fifty of us are risking our his bymas joyfully was no sign of it ameliarate, only in the light we view a lives to defend your building, and you that he had an ecstacy of prayer was no sign of it; but that having that elevation, he changed it to a moral pur will do, and yet I feel that it's a great and with his peculiar smile, said, "But pose; that out of that feeling he philanthropic heart that throbs beneath why order a carriage? I could have wrought garments of daty; that out of that experience be came back to his fellow-men more sympathetic, more genand in so doing elevate themselves, if Look down there, and see the kind of a tle, more humble, more Christ-likeah! that was a sign that the feeling was usually we cannot talk reform to others He looked down and saw what might a genuine one. Otherwise it would have been simply a sign of self-indul-

> A man that takes his excess of moral, social, and religious excitement, to raise the tone of his moral and emotive feelings, is just as dissipated as if he raised got together on this or any other plan- the tone of his physical feelings by physical stimulants. I am not instituting a comparison as to which is the better and which is the worse. I merely say that one is ten perance just as "Well, they are a hard looking set," much as the other, though one is grosshe said, turning quietly around and er than the other, and is more disastrous in undoing the very structure of the body itself. And men ought to be made to understand that there is such a thing as moral intoxication, and that a man can take a religious feeling, and that he can-what shall I say ?-imbibe and imbibe, and imbibe, for no other reason than because it feels so good .-It is a self-indulgence. It is a luxury -a higher luxury, to be sure. And he imbibes and imbibes, and is more joyful. He is not a better man; but he is a much happier man. And he imbibes and imbibes, until by and by he swings and swings, and the man is berated .-I have seen men that were literally debanched at the top of their brains, and had gone into a systematic self-indulgence. They never were happy except under circumstances where they had this peculiar form of enjoying them-

If I found that the whole form of this Seersa .- Josh Billings has said very als as white as snow; if I found that it of the crow. One bite was enough to mendous results, a folly, that upon the ed that if the building should stand ov- theless the following apostrophe to gentle and meek in following Christ, garrison fare of the soldier, and, while bauch there, that there was no moral lowing moon, it was a perfect arsenal. hail butuous virgin, 5,000 years old and intemperance there. Feeling which, can shore. The first floor was barricaded with upwards, hale and harry old gal, wel- beginning as feeling, has transmitted. The next morning early the comman- the first place, Eve had no mamma to bales of printing paper, and provided com tew York State and parts adjacent. itself into life and conduct, and become dant of Fort Niagara was sitting in his make judicious inquiries us to Adam's with a steam hose, that would have Now the birds jaw, now goese warble, wholesome-that is genuine piety; that quarters, when Colonel - was an social position and prospects of matribadly "scorehed" any intruder; and now the kais sigh, and nature is frisky; is true Christian character; but the nounced. "Ser," said the Colonel, "I mony; and Adam had no "governor the second story had at one of the win the virinous bedbug and the nobby mere feeling without the transmutation come to demand the punishment of one to see that he did not throw himself dows a small cannon, loaded with grape cock, oach are singing Yankee Doodie, is nothing of the kind, and it is not de- of your men, who yesterday entered my away on a portionless girl. and cameter, and at the others piles of and committed a great outhand grenandes, ready to be hurled up- seen the muskester, that gray o ined muted into anything but emotion, it is rage." on the rioters. The third story was critter of destiny, solitary and alone, not only an undesirable thing, it is a

shells, with fuses shortened so that they hourse shanghigh, having in the barn- iar to us in common life. A man sits officer. in his door and sees a bully abusing a child that is weak, gentle, mild and meek; and the mun is terrifically indige titly determined men, all under the com- Av Aurusa Tanz - The latest in- nant; he fairly swears with rage to see mand of an experienced army officer, door amusement is termed the "print- such an abominable bully abuse a helpcompleted the armament of the build- er's delight" and is performed in the less, nice boy. A staid and quiet apfollowing manner: Take a sheet of prentice in a shop near by witnesses the This are that Mr. Greeley entered at note paper, fold it carefully, and one ose occurrence. He does not feel built so noss on the second day of the riot, a bank note sufficiently large to pay up much indignation, but he drops his and making his way to the editorial arrearages, and a year in advance.— tools and claps on his paper cap, and rooms tooked currously about on the And what alds immensely to the feat, rushes out into the street, and knocks tenance. warlike preparations. "What are is to send along the name of a new sub- that bully, and sends him sprawling to "Tom," said his officer, "do you know people don't die on Sunday, do they? these?" he inquired, inspecting the scriber, "with each to balance." Watch the ground; and when three or four of this gentleman?" shells, which were ranged in an irregu- the little yellow stips on the paper and the bully's companions come out to lar semi-circle near one of the front if the figures on it are changed the next help him, the apprentice squares up to week, the trick is a success. Try it them and appais the whole of them and "I-I-I," said Tom, stuttering terri- conversation on the subject was imposhe rescues that boy. I should like to bly, but retaining the grave expression sible.

know which of these two men felt in- ustural to his face, "I disdi-di-dined dignation best and most salutary. One with him yesterday. felt it in his heart, and the other felt it | We believe Tom was not punished. in his fist. In one it took on the form of helpless protest—the form of laty inthe form of action instantly.

### A GAME DENVER.

with a high, tight fence. Here he liv- of the keeper of the light. ed like ar old English gentleman-one Ten years ago in the same harbor of the olden time-with the exception four young fellows were upset in a boat, that none but the clite of the province and the same girl bastened in her skiff to some sort of mischief.

The Colonel, or whatever his title may | a v him, and rowing to his relief, found have been-we will call him Colonel, him, as she said, "shaking and Godneyhow-witnessed the transaction, blessing me, and praying to be set on and advanced while our soldier was re- shore." and merely asked him if he bad killed any Newport belle.

very pretty gun-will you be so kind as port in the newspapers, no one certain

to let me look at it?" quest. The Englishman took the gun, thrill of admiration and sympathy.and entreated. It was of no use. The drowned men into a skiff?

his eyes, the Colonel handed him his tradition. gnn, with the remark-

how to peach on a gentleman's enclos- whether such actions fall within the

in his eye if he had looked close. Step- purpose, can row indeed to such purping back he took deliberate aim at the pose that every generous heart applands. heart of his host, and ordered him in- This seems to settle the whole vexations postulations, prayers and entreaties is really no more question about wo enjoyment was a mighty spring that were useless things. There was shoot men than about men. And unless the was pressing them toward self denial in the American eye then, as there had whole debate or subject of the rights of for the sake of their fellow men; if I been in the English eye before. There men, which has shaken society now for found that it was scouring their mor- was no help at hand, and he took a bite so many years, and often to such trewas multiplying the avenues of their send all the good dinners he had lately rights of women can hardly be smilled usefulness; if I found that they were eaten on the same journey with the away .- Harpers Magazine. then I should say that there was no de- the Englishman was in agony of sickness, Johnsthan escaped to the Ameri-

"We have three hundred men here, that it was with greatest difficulty she and it would be difficult for me to tell could breathe, and the effort distressed who it is you mean," said the American her exceedingly. "I would't try my The Englishman described him as a band,

long, dangling, stuttering, stoop-shoul-"Ah, I know who you mean," said

muchief. Orderly, call Tom. In a few moments Tom entered, and stood all attention, as straight as his must keep open on Sundays, so that natural build would allow, while not a sick people can get medicine. 'Why, trace of emotion was visible in his coun- do people get sick on Sunday ? "Yes,

"Ye-ye-ye-yes, sir."

"Where did you ever see him?"

In Laws - At the close of a stormy lignation in a lazy man. The other March day of this year two soldiers man transmuted his indignation into were crossing from Newport to Fort a fire which carried him out and runde Adams in a sail-boat managed by an him the champion an protector of the inexperienced lad. When they were weak and the punisher of the oppress- partly across a blast struck the craft; or. I say the last feeling was the the boy was confounded, the boat caphearty feeling—the feeling that took on sized, and for half an hour, clinging to the keel, the hapless men and boy struggled with the waves. Then the hold of the boy relaxed, and he sank; but a Shortly after the war with Great boat had put off from Lime Rock Light-Britain, an aristocratic English gentle- house, about half a mile away, and beman built a residence in the vicinity of fore the men were exhausted it had Fort George, on the Niagara frontier, reached them, and they were saved .-and in secondance with the old country The persons who saved them were Ida idea of exclusiveness, enclosed his lands | Lewis and her brother Hosea, children

and the officers of the neighboring gar- to rescue them A little later three rison were permitted to pass his gate. drunken soldiers store a hole in their There was a very good understanding boat not far from the light. Two swam between the American officers at Fort ashore, the third was saved by Ida Niagara and the British at Fort George, Lewis when nearly exhausted. Two and the men were permitted occasion- years ago some men were driving a ally to visit back and forth. Among sheep upon the wharf in Newport. The the American soldiers was a queer chap animal plunged into the water, and who stuttered terribly, was very fond three men rouning along the shore in of hunting, and was always getting in- pursuit at length found a skiff and put out into the harbor. A heavy sou'wes-One day this chap took the small ter blowing, and the skiff : a swam; e boat that lay moored at the foot of the Once more Ida Lewis pushed off for walls of the fort, and crossed over to the them, and bringing them safe to shore Canadian shore for a hunt. He wan- returned and landed the sheep. In the dered over several miles in the rear of next winter a scape-grace stole a sail Fort George, without seeing any game, boat from the wharf and made off. and on his return seeing a crow on a But the gale drove it upon the little tree within the enclosure of the aristo- Limo Rock, a mile from the light, and cratte Englishman, he scaled the high the thief lung to the most from midfence, fired, and brought down his bird night until mo uing, when Ida Lewis

londing. He was very angry, but see- This is a girl in her twenty-night ing the Yankon standing very coolly year, slender, blue-eyed, with light with a loaded gun in his hand, he gulp- brown hair, frank and hearty, and like ed down his passion for the moment. It to be more famous next summer than

the crow. The soldier replied that he | But the heroic story of which these are the incidents suggests some very "I am sorry," said the Colonel, "for improving reflections upon the sphere he was a pet. By the way, that is a of woman. No one can read the rely read the brief telegraphic notice up The soldier complied with the re- on the following morning, without a stepped back a few paces, took deliber- But are we to understand that such ate aim, and then broke forth in a ti- emotion was natural and proper? Are rade of abuse, concluding with an or- we to believe that it is "feminine" for der to stoop down and take a bite of young women to row boats in storms the crow, or he would blow his brains Is it "womanly" to tug and strain out. The soldier explained, apologized through a tempest, and then pull half-

Colonel kept his finger on the trigger, Now, speaking soberly, no man wil and sternly repeated his command. be such an-let us say donkey, as to There was shoot in the Englishman's insist that it was unfeminine in Ida eye-there was no help for it-and the Lewis to pull off in her boat to save stuttering soldier stooped and took a men from drowning. It was no more bite of the crow, but swallow it he could unfeminine than to sing a babe to sleep. not. Up came his breakfast-his sup- And if this be so, then it was perfectly per the day before-and really it seem- womanly to learn the use of pars-toed as if he would throw up his toe nails. acquire the means of doing so great a The Englisman gloated over the mise- service to her fellow-creatures, a serry of his victim, and smiled complact vice which touches the heart and the ently at every additional heave. When imagination, and, as in the instance of he got through vomiting and wiping Grace Darling, will become a poetic

When we have come as far as this "Now, you rascal, that will teach you there is certainly no need of asking sphere of woman, or whether they are The Yankee soldier took his gun, and competent to row boats. Ida Lewis the Colonel might have seen the devil has shown that she can row to some stantly to finish the crow. Angry ex- question about women. Indeed there

> -Adam and Eve evenped two serious approvances of modern lovers. In -A lady who was suffering nuder slight indisposition told her husband

A small boy made application of his first instruction on the sanctity of the the officer; "he's always getting into Sabbath by objecting to the apothecaries' shop, which he saw open on that day, 'But,' he was told, 'the druggists just as on any other day.' Well, good 'Certainly.' 'How can that be? Does

says: "The question of altitude is one of the most interesting connected with the construction of this great work -The initial point of the Union Pacific. at Omaha is 937 feet above tide water; and Cheyenne, at the base of the Black Hills, 517 miles west of Omaha, in 6,-062 feet. The difference in elevation between these two points is, therefore, 5095 feet, or an average of about 100 feet to the mile. Sherman, at the summit of the Black Hills, is 8501 feet above the level of the sea, the ascent from Cheyenne weetward being nearly 60 feet to the mile. The westward descent of the Black Hills is in striking contrast to this, Echo Canon, 424 miles distant from the summit, being 6233 feet above the sea. The summit of the Sierras on the Central Pacific, is 7042 feet above the sea. When the question of the road over these mountains began to be seriously mooted, it was doubted if a railroad could-be operated at the hight to which it would be necessary to carry it. The atmosphere, it was believed, would be rarified to such an extent that there would not be sufficient oxygen left to support combustion. Even if fuel could be induced to burn after much persussion, it was declared that water would be converted into steam at such a low temperature as to lose its expansive force, and upon this theory a prediction was predicted that the locomotive would stand still in its tracks, or rush backward down the ascents, urged by its own force. But, somehow or other, these scientific theories came to naught, and the iron horse of the Black Hills rushes to meet the iron horse of the Sierras, and to-day they meet on the confines of the Great Sait Lake,"

The Attroops or the Paritie Ran-

BOAD. A sketch of the Pacific Endroad

NEWSPARERS IN AMERICA - There is something instructive as well as amusing in the following story, which is told by a correspondent of the German Reform Messenger, of the impression made upon a European traveller by witnessing the eagerness of Americans for nevspapers: He hastily approached me with eyes

draming with admira i m and delight-What a wonderful race the American people are, was his carnest outburst. Every man with his newspaper I See the Jraymen there sitting on his dray, with his neaspaper; and that hackman, mounted on his perch, with his whip on his knee, diving into his newspaper; and yonder that laborer, stopping on the corner to buy his newspaper; and see that paver, repairing the levee, with a nowspaper sticking out of his pocket, where he has just placed it for forther reading as he has leisure. So I have on it in every American town and city. There is nothing like it in Europe. No other people, through all its ranks, can be so versed in the current information of the country and the world. Word rful people these American people," was his pointed summing up, as if to biny at the profound propheev embodied in this popular phrase and fact. This expression brings up to view the vast educational value and effect of the newspaper, secular and religious, in American society, touching our social, civil, or individual interest moulding and fashioning national, social, or political character.

How Gideon Welles sent his Goods BACK TO CONNECTICUT.-When this excellent gentleman, the Hon. Gideon Welles, retired from the government of the Navy, he was a good deal bothered about the expense of moving his furniture and baggage back to Hartford,-The franking privilege not being quite clastic enough to cover his case, he was permitfed to take one of the Government vessels. Who permitted himwhether he did himself, or his successor-we are not informed; but the vessel was loaded, and off the gallant old salt sailed for the Connecticut River .-When he got there he found that vessels drawing more than six feet of water could not get into the Connecticut River, whereas his drew eleven! Mr. Welles had never been so much astonished in his life. His chagrin was only equaled by the Vicar of Wakefield's when that delightful person found that he had ordered a portrait so big that he could not get it into, the house -The result of it was that Mr. Welles had to go beating along the coast until he found water enough at New London to float his goods, and thence he sent them home by rail, at just double the rost of shipping them from Washington in the regular way. It may seem rather stogular that a gentleman of the Navy should not know something about the depth of water on Saybrook bar, and still more singular that he should send a vessel on a voyage without inquiring whether she could possibly get into her port of destination. But then Mr. Welles always was a very remarkable dear," southingly responded the hus-

> -When in Aberdeen, Dr. Johnson dired with a clergyman, the soup being "hotebootch." The lady of the house, after having served him once, asked if he would take some more. The gruff and stern moralist and ontspoken social bear replied, "It is a dish fit for hogs, Madam." "Take a little more, then," was the immediate and appropriate re-

-One of the New York daily papers Housen keep open on Souday?' It is needless to say that all further grave says that the very purest milks that I an be obtained in that city contains a ully one-third of water.